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The Strathcona Plaindealer says:
"One of the bores of the big con-
vention at Wetaskiwin last week was
"his democratic character. There was
"a excellent organization and the con-
"vention was well represented. There
"were far more rural than town dele-
"gates and from start to finish the
"work was done by the delegates rat-
"ing but by party leaders. Senator
"Tallot and Mr. Stanley Jones were
"the officers conducting the conven-
"tion, but delegates controlled the
"proceedings and chose the candid-
"date in a field of ten. The rivalry was
"sectional to a certain extent but there
"was no machine domination or any-
"thing but fair play meted out to the
"candidates or the delegates, hence
"in supporting Mr. Douglas the dele-
"gates were assured that he was the po-
"lar choice of a most representative
"convention."

The city council have accepted
plans for a market building and will
submit a bylaw for the money. This
is what comes of being neighbor to a
progressive city like Strathcona. True
the building is plainly a necessity
and we might have got it in time and
yet. But it has been a necessity for
many years, and many councils have
postponed it to a more convenient
season. The present body might have
been likewise, the more plausible that
their term is drawing to a close. But
great is the power of a good example.
Strathcona opened a new market
building a fortnight ago, and in Ed-
monton is to have one forthwith.
Strathcona has received our admira-
tion. She now deserves also our grate-
tude.

Lord Rossburgh will not speak again
on the budget. This is quite in accord
with His Lordship's peculiar ways.
That he would deliver a half dozen
addresses in the chief centres of pop-
ulation may have been the hope of his
opponents of the measure, but it can
hardly have been their expectation.
Certainly nobody expected him to
undertake anything resembling a
campaign against the budget. Much
as he seems to dislike the proposal
of the Chancellor, it can scarcely be
that he dislikes those more than the
proposal that he should exert himself
seriously in the discussion of a public
question. A disinclination to exertion
involves the most charitable con-
struction that can be placed on the
course of this remarkable man. En-
dowed with abilities of the highest
order, and admirably situated to be
able to exercise those abilities in a sphere
of distinction and usefulness, Lord
Rossburgh steadily declines to de-
vote them to the service of his coun-
try, and persistently regards them
and uses them as the means of main-
taining himself in a position of in-
equalled dignity. Consistent of the in-
fluence he wields over many of his coun-
trymen, and of the far greater influ-
ence he might exert, he steadily re-
fuses to accept responsibility for lead-
ing public thought or for even acting
in promoting a cause with which he
professes the fullest sympathy. In re-
fusing the right to exercise authority,
he refuses to propose substitutes for what
they have to offer. Denouncing the
budget as a nuisance to the social well-
being he still refuses to do what he
can to help avert the danger. It
seems to be the ambition of His Lord-
ship, if he can be credited with an
ambition, to lean against with the po-
litical horizon, a force of great but
uncertain character. Ample fitted to
be a patron; he prefers to try to
become a critic. The result is what
might be expected. Men have not
much use for critics who do not
generally like to find himself point-
ing always to a disintegrating audience.
One cannot long continue to startle
the world with occasional displays of
of talents which everyone knows are
produced only on occasion, to awaken
the admiration, the envy, or perhaps
the regret, of his fellows.

A DIVERSIONIST TO THE RESCUE.

The Bulletin has already extended
its sympathy to A. E. Kemp, ex-
M.P., for having chosen an unex-
pected medium as the Winnipeg Telegram
to convey his views on the United
States tariff to Western readers. It
does not also the duty of extending
to him its equally sincere sympathy in
having selected the Toronto News as
his champion against the criticisms
of the Bulletin. Certainly it is the
News which is the most damaging that
can be said, it is to be hoped the re-
marks will receive wide and prolonged
attention from that side of the house.

The News calmly bases its remarks
on the statement that in his some-
what famous interview Mr. Kemp
"made no suggestion as to the increase
"or decrease of Canadian duties."
Upon this the most charitable inter-
pretation that can be placed is that
the advocate has not been furnished
with the documents in the case; for
wherever Mr. Kemp may have said
the Telegram certainly credited him
with saying very distinctly that the
Canadian duties should be raised. Ac-
cording to that paper the gentleman
replied the Aldrich tariff as a
sign of the "commercial independ-
ence" of the United States, and la-
mented that Canada was not in po-
sition to display the same "independ-
ence." If this does not mean that
Canadian duties should be raised it
will the News kindly enlighten us
as to its drift!

The next step in the defence is
equally bad. The News quotes a
paragraph said to have been written
to do so by the author. The News
says that if Britain adopted a tariff
the occasion would be fitting for the
introduction of a new economic sys-
tem within the Empire. And to this
paragraph it attaches a criticism of
the Bulletin which had no more to do
with the subject than it has with the
theory of the balance of trade. The
Bulletin is not aware of having said
anything, good, bad or indifferent as
to the preferential trade tariff. It
quoted the paragraph the other day
as forwarded by Mr. Kemp; and did
not then offer a criticism of it, though
it was invited to do so by the author.
The Bulletin, of course, has no objection
to the world to being held to account
for its opinions. But it does most
prominently protest against having
criticism offered on one subject, and
specifically directed to refer to that
subject as far removed therefrom as two
terms in the fiscal catalogue will con-
tain.

The Bulletin's views as to tariff re-
futation, the News is pleased to regard
as reflecting a "hypocritical attitude
"of the Liberal press and Liberal poli-
ticians towards the tariff." The dis-
taste compliment may be filed with
acknowledgments, and without com-
ment, for it does not come with much
news from the journal which leads its
columns of purport partnership with
the profession of "an independent
"press, literature, the presentation of
current news and the diffusion of
"useful information."

It is to be observed, however, that
in crediting the Laurier Government
with duplicity the News is shattering
one of its own standing pieces of ad-
vice to its party. It testifies that the
Liberal press is the advocate of low
tariff. At the same time it declares
the Government to be pursuing a
policy of high tariff. Yet the News
has abandoned its party in line upon
tariff and with precept upon precept
that if they ever expect to accom-
plish the defeat of the Government
they must get over the notion that Sir
Wilfrid Laurier is a simpleton.

As conclusion to its case the News
submits that the "masses of the Con-
servative party are opposed to any
"general increase in customs duties."
Whatever might be said for the in-
dependence of this, it would surely be
"new" if anybody could bring him-
self to believe it. It is, however, an
assertion that in the nature of things
will require some proving. This the
News "wisely" does not undertake. In-
stead it proceeds with the further as-
sertion that the present tariff is the
"ill-fostered tariff." On such a state-
ment we would like to hear the views
of Mr. Foster, who has repeatedly
declared the present tariff an instru-
ment of robbing the public.

"Low tariff tariff is powerful
"amongst Conservatives in Western
"Canada," proceeds the News, which
may be admitted correct if it means
that, like the News, they recognize the
hopelessness of winning an election
on an open avowal of high tariff prin-
ciples. The western representatives
it informs us are "vigilant fighting
"element" in the Parliamentary
party. For the token of their valor
on behalf of low tariff we shall be
obliged to the diffuser of useful in-
formation.

All this, of course, is characteristic
of the News' attempt to live at the
party of its choice from its traditional
doctrines and practices. The News
and the gentleman for whom it speaks,
seem anxious to get away from the

Human's gallows tariff policy as far
and as fast as possible. The wisdom
of that policy they do not of course
call in question. But neither do they
attempt its defence. Instead, they
display an anxiety to dissociate them-
selves with it, to take on an air of
calm indifference, if not an attitude
of positive friendship, for the cause
of tariff reduction.

The motive for this move may be
found in its circumstances. When an
election was to be fought, the electors
of the eastern provinces were abun-
dantly assured, with the active as-
sistance of the News, that the Oppo-
sition was the only party whose tariff
views were not absolutely inimical to
the welfare of the country's industries;
but having lost the election, that
paper suddenly discovers that the
manufacturers of the country are quite
as prosperous under the present Gov-
ernment as they would be under one
of their opponents. Having found the
very useless the News dropped it. We
shall require to be shown that it has
if dropped it because it found it
useless.

If, as we are assured by the News,
there was any widespread inclination
in the Conservative party to abandon
the traditional party policy on the
tariff question, we should surely find
that inclination stronger when the
News says low tariff sentiment
most prevalent in the West. For the
expression of that sentiment we should
look to the paper whose untimely
error, or whose untimely correctness,
has occasioned this controversy—the
Winnipeg Telegram. Yet a few days
ago the Telegram took its stand with
the attempt being made by the News
to divert the party from the ancient
standards. In that article the Tele-
gram set out as plainly as words could
do so that the party is and will be
as it has been. It again nailed the
National Policy to the masthead and
dared who would try to pull it
down on penalty of provoking a re-
bellion in the party. The News is
leaving the task, with what success
we shall see.

KENTUCKY FEUD REVIVED.

Last Saturday Leaves Native State to
Prevent Being Assassinated.

Minneapolis, Oct. 6.—James H. Hat-
field, of Cynthia, Ky., the last sur-
vivor of the notorious Hatfield-McCoy
feud, so the mountain district of
Eastern Kentucky, fleeing from his
home as he was being taken to prison
between the factions again passed
through Minneapolis yesterday on his
way to a far off land, the distance
from the home of the Hatfields to
that of the McCoy's being about
long and make-up typical of the
cruelty of dead-end districts of
Kentucky, lodged in a hotel against
what he considered exhibit-
ed hotel rates, passenger train fares
and other luxuries with which he
had for the first time in his life come
face to face.

I sold out the little grocery store in
Cynthia, left enough money with the
old woman and the children to
keep them, and I am going far away
from Kentucky to British Columbia
to begin life all over again," he said
sadly.

"The reason I am leaving my native
state, never to return, is, that the
feud which I thought all over years
ago, when most of the Hatfields and
most of the McCoy's had been killed
by each other, is that Jim McCoy has
just shot to death another Hatfield,
a distant relative of mine. My wife
could not sleep nor eat for fear
that I would be next to be killed,
or that I would kill some McCoy who
tried to kill me, in a sixty-seven years
of age I am on my way to make a
new home for the family."

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Grain Shipping Country Has Drawn
Upon Minneapolis to This Extent.
Minneapolis, Oct. 6.—The grain ship-
ping country has drawn upon Min-
neapolis for \$100,000,000 in three days.
The week began with many grain
drafts in the bankers' mail. Up to
noon today the ten million total had
been received and the amount was more
than half way towards \$100,000,000. Of
this "three days' business" \$20,000,000
was in the form of grain drafts, and
\$20,000,000 in currency shipments by
load train. There are two meanings
to the heavy demand. One is that
the movement of grain into Min-
neapolis is being financed in greater portion
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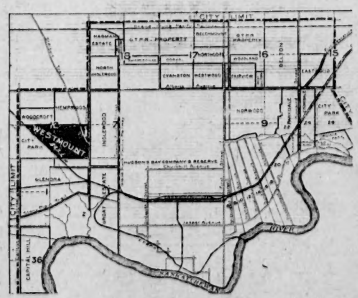
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